POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1860.

LAWS OF OHIO.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT

To provide for the completion of the state house, and for the care of the building and grounds, and to repeal certain acts therein named.

meet, appoint in the manner originally provided a successor for such unexpired dent shall be twelve hundred dollars, and that of said Janitor shall be eight hundred dollars, yearly, in quarterly payments, to be drawn from the Treasury on the warrant of the Auditor of State.

SEC. 2. The Superintendent shall have [No 35.] the supervision and control of the State To amend an Act entitled "an Act to House, the grounds and appurtenances thereto attached, and of all work performed upon, and materials furnished for the same; and he shall also have quarry. Every contract for such work amended as to read as follows: and materials shall be in writing, signed

SEC. 3. The Janitor shall have the charge subject to the direction of the Superintendent, of the State House build- said shall be so amended as to read as ing, and the grounds and appurtenances follows: thereto attached, and he shall keep the SEC. 15. The parents or guardians of same constantly watched, protected, and any youth committed to any Reform in order; and he may employ such as- School, may be required by the authorisistants as the Superintendent may ap- ties of said Reform School, to pay a tendent and paid out of the State House cents, the money so received to be duly fund. It shall also be the duty of the reported and expended, as other moneys Janitor to prepare the legislative halls for the benefit of such Reform School. bly at the commencement of each regular be required to pay the expense of remov-

SEC. 4. If any person shall wilfully or of returning him to his friends. ner any portion of the State House build- act aforesaid are hereby repealed. ing, its fixtures, furniture, or appurtenances, or shall commit any nuisance its passage. therein, or shall purposely commit any injurious trespass upon the grounds at- Speaker of the House of Representatives. tached thereto, or shall wilfully injure any tree, shrub or plant growing upon said grounds, or any fixture place thereon, or any enclosure or side walk about the same, such person shall, upon conviction [No. 34.] thereof be fined in any sum not less than To amend section three of an Act entifive dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the jail of Franklin county not less than one day, nor more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court; and shall

completion of the State House building section two of this act and in the cases shall be as follows: Tiling the floor of the rotunda; putting gas fixtures in First—Where there shall be no Justhe rotunda arching and flagging the tice of the Peace for the township in north-west court, and placing therein which the defendant may reside; or, flagging on the north and west sides of troversy; or, the building. For the payment of the Third—Where he shall be related as so certified to by the Superintendent .- on his docket the reason of his taking after executed, may not have been or be in force from and after its passage. The said work shall be finished by the jurisdiction. first day of Oct. of the present year, and | Fourth-Where the summons is ac- sheet, or whenever the certificate of ac- Speaker of the House of Representatives. upon said day the State House building companied with an order to attach prop- knowledgment thereof may not have been shall be held to have been completed, erty, the jurisdiction shall be co-exten- or shall not be printed or written on the and all work upon the construction sive with the county.

SEC. 6. There is hereby appropriated bound in any debt or contract, or otherout of any money in the Treasury for wise jointly liable in the same action, the judgment of a court, or by the volgeneral revenue purposes, the following and reside in different townships of the untary act of the parties thereto, such street, fifteen hundred dollars, and for of notes, due-bills, or bills of exchange, procuring and planting trees and shrub- the action shall be commenced in the its passage. bery on said lot; eight hundiel dollars, and township where one of the original House building, grounds and appurte- if it be claimed by the plaintiff that an nances, thirty-seven hundred dollars .- indorser indorsed the note or bill at the Said sums of money to be paid from the time it was made, and the jurisdiction Treasury upon the warrant of the Audi- depend thereon, before the justice shall tor of State, in favor of the persons or take jurisdiction, the plaintiff, or some [No. 101.] AN ACT their agents to whom money may become person for him, shall file an affidavit se:- To provide for the better protection of due for work or materials as aforesaid, ting forth the fact. and which may be certified by the Su- Sixth-In cases of trespass to real or perintendent to have been performed or personal property, it shall be lawful to eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That

SEC. 7. The Superintendent is hereby the trespass was committed, or in the through which any stream or river, subauthorized to make sale of such machin- township where the trespasser, or any ject to overflow, passes, on application of ery and implements procured for, but not one of several trespassers reside. further needed in building the State SEC. 2. That section three of the act upon any land in their township to view file in this office. House, and, also, of all unused materials to which this is amendatory, be and the any proposed levee or embankment, for procured for such building, as he may same is hereby repeald.

deem it for the interest of the State so to dispose of; and said Superintendent shall account with the Treasurer of State for all money received by him from such Speaker of the House of Representatives. ion, the same is demanded by, or will be

SEC. 8. The act entitled "an act to provide for the prosecution of the work on the new State House, prescribing the order in which it shall be done, and [No. 99] SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- April 8, 1856, and the act entitled "an eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That act to provide for the more expeditious there shall be appointed by the Gover- completion of the new State House, prenor, with the consent of the Senate, a scribing the order in which it may be

upon said day.

RICHARD C. PARSONS. ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate. Passed March 16, 1860.

AN ACT provide for the establishment and gov-

ernment of Reform Schools," passed April 2, 1858. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gencharge of the tract of land in Franklin eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That county purchased by the State for a section ten of the act aforesaid be so

SEC. 10. It shall be lawful for the on behalf of the State by the Superin- Board of Commissioners aforesaid, to retendent, and a copy thereof shall be de- ceive upon said Reform Farm, and detain posited in the office of the Secretary of there under their control and guardian-State; and no contract shall exceed the ship, such male youth as may be received amount appropriated by law applicable and detained in Houses of Refuge, under to such purpose. The Superintendent sections six, seven, eight and nine, of the movable at his pleasure, whose duty it establishment of Houses of Refuge," and bond in both townships in which a part the movable at his pleasure, whose duty it establishment of Houses of Refuge," and the movable at his pleasure, whose duty it has been duty it the movable at his pleasure, whose duty it has been duty it has been duty it has been duty in the movable at his pleasure, and the movable at his pleasure, whose duty it has been duty in the movable at his pleasure, and the movable at hi shall be to keep a true record and ac- the manner and form prescribed in sec- of the road is located. count of all the proceedings and expend- tions ten and eleven of said act, in refitures of the Superintendent; and he may erence to the examinations and commitalso employ, when necessary, the servi- ment of such youth, is hereby extended ces of an architect; said clerk and archito and shall be held to apply to the examination and commitment of youth to tect to be paid a reasonable compensation amination and commitment of youth to out of the State House fund. The Su- said Reform Farm; and all posers vested perintendent shall, annually, before the by the act aforesaid in the Boards of Dififteenth day of December, make report rectors of Houses of Refuge, with referof his proceedings to the Governor, who ence to such institutions, is hereby conferred upon said Board of Commission ers, in reference to the State Reform

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect upon

ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate.

March 10, 1860.

AN ACT

tled an "Act of the Jurisdiction and Procedure before Justices of the Peace, and of the Duties of Consta-

moreover be liable to the State of Ohio eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That in double the amount of the injury done. section three of an act entitled "an act mitted. The Janitor, shall have the power and of the jurisdiction and procedure before authority of a Constable as to the arrest Justices of the Peace, and of the duties of all persons guilty of the offenses above of Constables in Civil Courts," passed described; and all prosecutions for said March 14, 1853, be so amended as to offenses shall be conducted in the same | read as follows: Sec. 3. That no housemanner and before the same courts as holder or freeholder resident of the other offenses committed within the city county shall be held to answer any sumof Columbus, the punishment whereof mons issued against him by a justice in of this state, passed December 20, 1806, take the treasurer's receipt therefor, may be less than imprisonment in the a civil matter, in any township of such county other than the one where he shall SEC. 5. The work to be done for the reside, except as otherwise provided by

steps, balcony and iron railing for second | Second-Where the only Justice restory; and repairing and painting the siding therein is interested in the con-

labor and materials of said work, there father, father-in-law, son, son-in-law, is hereby appropriated out of any money brother, brother-in-law, guardian, ward. in the Treasury for general revenue pur- uncle, nephew, or cousin, to either of poses, the sum of ten thousand dollars, the parties, and there is no Justice in which may be drawn from the Treasury the township competent to try the cause. Secrion 1. Be it enacted by the Genceral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That in favor of the person or their agents to action may be brought before any Jus- other instrument of writing intended to of this act, be and the same are hereby whom the same may be due for work tice of an adjoining township of the convey or encumber any real estate, or repealed. actually done or materials delivered, and same county, and the Justice shall state any interest therein, heretofore or here-

thereof shall cease, and all contracts rel- | Fifth-When two or more persons lease, or other instrument of writing may shall be jointly or jointly and severally be printed or written, and such defeccontingent expenses of said State makers, drawers or indorsers reside, and

be in force from and after its passage.

ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate.

RICHARD C. PARSONS.

March 10, 1860.

AN ACT "Superintendent of the State House," and also a "Janitor of the State House," who also a "Janitor of the State House," who other acts providing for the construction road is along a dividing line between two ceedings shall be taken by the township other acts providing for the construction road is along a dividing line between two ceedings shall be taken by the township shall hold their offices for the term of two years, and until their successors shall be appointed and qualified. In case of Sec. 9. This act shall take effect and for the construction road is along a dividing line between two ceedings shall be taken by the township trustees under this act, the expenses and trustees under this act, the expenses and the person or persons intending to apply the person or p SEC. 9. This act shall take effect and for said road shall notify the trustees of other costs and expenses necessary or in- She gazed on the heartless crowd, vacancy in either of said offices during be in force from and after the first day both townships of his or their intention, cident to the location or construction of But no pitying glance she saw, the recess of the General Assembly, the of April in the present year; provided, and on receiving such notice, the trustees the proposed levee, shall be guaranteed For the crushing wee her soul must know same shall be filled by appointment by however, that the appointments hereby of the two townships in which the pro- or paid to the township trustees by the was sanctioned by the law. the Governor, who shall, within ten days authorized may be made at any time posed road lies or runs, shall appoint parties, or some of them, interested in after the General Assembly shall next after the passage hereof, to take effect some time and place at which they will the construction of such levee. meet in joint board; and the time fixed | SEC. 3. That this act shall take effect | The child is worth your bids; for said meeting shall be so arranged from and after its passage. term. The salary of such Superinten- Speaker of the House of Representatives. that the applicant or applicants will have ample time to give the requisite thirty Speaker of the House of Representatives. A pile of yellow gold." days notice, as required in the act to which this is an amendment; which notice shall be given in both townships, and shall state the time and place of meeting of the joint board of trustees, as [No. 47.]

provided in this act. SEC. 2. That the joint board of trustees, when so met, shall be governed by the provisions of the act to which this is an amendment; and if they shall grant a view and survey, they shall appoint a time and place when and where they shall meet to receive the report of the viewers and surveyors; and the proceedings at such meetings shall be recorded in both townships; and in case of an apall respects by the provisions of the act ing the same, as provided in sections one And sold for five dollars a pound! peal, the appellant shall be governed in to which this is an amendment, except

SEC. 3. This act to take effect from and RICHARD C. PARSONS,

President of the Senate.

Passed March 24, 1860. AN ACT States, in the Jails of this State, and to repeal certain Acts therein men-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Genral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That as in other cases. the sheriff or the keeper of every jail in any county of this State shall be and he after its passage. is hereby authorized and required to reprove and deem necessary, whose com- weekly charge for the support of said ceive all prisoners charged with crime pensation shall be fixed by the Superin- youth, not exceeding onedollar and fifty committed to his custody by the authority of the United States, and to keep them safely until discharged by due course of the laws of the same; and if any sheriff for the reception of the General Assem- and said parents or guardians may also or jailor shall neglect or refuse to per- [No. 56.] ing said youth to the Reform School and him by this act, or shall offend in the premises, he shall be liable to the like maliciously injure or deface in any man- Sec. 3. Sections ten and fifteen of the penalties, forfeitures and actions as if such eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That under the authority of this State; provided convicted of any criminal offense, committed for any offense, by the authority or any part of the punishment of which seeing. of the United States, shall be supported by law is an imprisonment in the county lows?" at the expense of the same during his or jail, the court, in lieu of such imprisonher confinement in said jail, and no ment, may, on the recommendation of greater compensation shall be charged the prosecuting attorney, sentence such the subsistence of said United States proper county, any length of time not be charged for the subsistence of State be charged prisoners; provided also, that the com- fixed as the penalty for said offenses remissioners of any county in which said spectively, at the discretion of the court. prisoner may be confined, shall be en- SEC. 2 That labor thus to be per-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

> an act to amend section one of an act for county to collect and pay into the treasauthority of the United State in the jails avails of the labor of such convicts, and and the same are hereby repealed.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and RICHARD C. PARSONS,

ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate. Passed March 26, 1860.

[No. 14.] AN ACT

State, passed March 22, 1849. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- commissioners aforesaid. shall not be printed or written on a single same sheet on which said deed, mortgage,

Speaker of the House of Representative

ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate. February 10, 1860.

health and property in certain cases. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Genbring the action in the township where the township trustees of any township the purpose of protecting any land held

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and by more than one person, and to cause said levee or embankment to be located and constructed, whenever, in their opin-

> conducive to the public health, convenience or welfare.

SEC. 2. For the purposes mentioned in the first section of this act, the township trustees shall have power to appro- Going! going! going! making appropriations therefor," passed To amend an act entitled "an Act for priate private property, according to the Who bids for the mother's care? opening and regulating Roads and provisions of an act passed April 30th, Who bids for the blue eyed girl? Highways," passed January 27, 1853. 1852, entitled "an act to provide for Her skin is fair, and her soft brown hair SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gene- compensation to owners of private prop- Is guiltless of a curl ral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That erty appropriated to the use of corpora-

> RICHARD C. PARSONS. ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate. Passed March 24, 1860.

AN ACT

applementary to "an act to relieve Just stretched to grasp the child, District Courts, and to give greater Is smitten aside by the giant might efficiency to the judicial system of the Of the maniac mother wild. State," passed April 12, 1858, and of One moment, and the loaded whip the act amendatory thereof, passed Is poised above her head;

eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That in all cases in which a second trial has With a tightening grasp on her kidnapped child been, or shall be allowed, and an under- She falls to the cold, damp ground; taking entered into by the party demand- And the baby is laid on the scales and weighed and two of the said act, "to relieve the And the eye of the sun looks down District Courts, and to give greater effi- Undimmed on such scenes of sin; shall have removed from the county, or O God! for a million tongues [the undertaking] is insufficient in form To thunder Freedom's name, or amount, the court shall, on motion, order a new undertaking to be executed, with security to the satisfaction of the The indignant cry of shame! clerk of such court, and if such order shall not be complied with in such reasonable time as the court determine, it And he kindly flings his protecting wings shall be the duty of such court, on motion, O'er the sight of Freedom's grave! to render judgment in such cause against How long; O Lord! how long! the party demanding the second trial for Awake in thy mercy and might the amount of the judgment rendered And hasten the day which shall open the way how many shall be placed in rank and upon the first trial, together with the Of Truth, and Justice, and Right! interest accrued thereon, and for costs of suit, and to award execution thereon

SEC. 2. This act to be in force on and thus describes a hanging in the rural dis-

RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C Kirk. President of the Senate.

Passed March 10, 1860.

ishment of certain offenses.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Genthe sum of one dollar per month for the the commissioners of the county, who use of said jail for every person so com- may adopt such orders, rules and regulations in relation thereto as they may pockets. SEC. 2. That the act entitled "an act deem best, and the sheriff or other offifor the confinement of prisoners under cer having the custody of such conthe confinement of persons under the ury of the county the amount of the

with the auditor of the county. SEC. 3. That for the purpose of enabe in force from and after its passage. bling the county commissioners of any Speaker of the House of Representatives. itable manner, all persons who may be tional security to Land Titles in this may be advantageously employed, with-

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and RICHARD C. PARSONS. ROBERT C. KIRK.

President of the Senate. Passed March 15, 1860.

AN ACT Extending the time for enclosing Rail-

roads by fences and Cattle Guards. taking effect of said act, be and the time I'm going to let him down."

I'm going to let him down."

So saying he threw the sapling as far northern coast of the Black Sea, and shirts."

over the swamps of Simpheropol, and leaving the Crimea, skirted along the northern coast of the Black Sea, and shirts."

RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate. Passed March 26, 1860.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, COLUMBUS, Ohio, 6th March, 1860. I certify that the foregoing acts are |go, but hang me if ever I catch you in |

A. P. RUSSELL, Secretary of State. Boetrn.

A BARGAIN. BY SARAH A. BOYCE.

[The following is taken from a beautiful volume entitled "Poets of Vermont."]

"Going! gentlemen! going!

Here's a bargain to be gained-This chubby thing will one day bring "A dollar a pound," cries a voice Hoarsely from out the throng; "Five dollars, gentlemen, gone!" Five dollars a pound! and his hand,

Then down, down it came on her helpless frame SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- Like a crushing weight of lead.

And to utter a cry which should pierce the sky

HANGING IN LOUISIANA. The author of "Rural life in Louisiana"

tricts of the State: "Why," exclaimed we as we abproached the jail, "we thought the law tains, and in what direction do they exrequired that the execution should take tond?

place within an enclosure!" "So it does," says the sheriff, "and pointing with his long cane to a worm tend? require me to build a stone wall, nor a by what waters is it embraced? brick one nuther, just to hang a fellow, prisoner or prisoners had been committed whenever hereafter any person shall be nor does it require, that I am aware of, by what waters is it surrounded? that I should chink the cracks between

"Where have you erected your gal- | 8. What lands does the Strait of Do-"O, that ain't erected yet, but soon connect? will be; here Bill," he continued, "take 9. Where is the Caspian Sea, what by any sheriff or keeper of any jail for person to hard labor in the jail of the this rope (drawning from his pocket a are its outlets, and into what do they

The deputy departed and soon re-türned; leading the culprit, secured as All alchohol, whatever apparent form titled to receive from said United States, formed shall be under the direction of commanded. He was a short, chunky, it assumes, has one origin. It comes morning several young folks were bap-"don't-care-a-cuss" looking fellow, who from the destruction of sugar, and has tized at Rev. Dr. Magoon's Church.sauntered along with his hands in his no other source in nature. It is not a The first person baptized was a young girl,

cotton-wood sapling, which was lying on food of man. No chemist has ever yet literally arrayed in her grave-clothes, it out to night, wishing to be jined tothe authority of the United States in the victs shall be governed thereby; and it jails of this State," and the act entitled shall be the duty of the sheriff of the The sheriff drew off his blanket coat, threw it across the fence, looked full in the culprit's face, and addressed him:

by plants.

The sheriff drew off his blanket coat, threw it across the fence, looked full in the laboratory of vegetation, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection, takes to pieces poisonous gases, be babtized, and then acquainted her detection.

and to repeal section two of said act, be which receipt he shall forthwith deposit sneak, ain't you?" Durn yer, I'll teach groups which are capable of nourishing the arms of her uncle, attended by her yer how to set fire to a shanty, and be the animal body—the celestial force mother, and lifted in the arms of the and, cherish her through all circumhold up yer head."

county in this State to employ, in a profitable manner, all persons who may be convicted under the provisions of this convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provisions of this convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provisions of this convicted under the provisions of this convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provisions of this convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provisions of the convicted under the provision of the provision of the convicted under the provision of the convicted u act, the county jail, in such cases, is poised it above his head as high as he those malignant and fatal exhalations she might expire during the ceremony, act, the county jail, in such cases, is hereby declared to extend to any stone quarry or quarries, road or roads, or described to the county jail, in such cases, is hereby declared to extend to any stone quarry or quarries, road or roads, or described the county jail, in such cases, is hereby declared to extend to any stone quarry or quarries, road or roads, or described the county jail, in such cases, is poised it above his head as high as he which constitute the genius of pestilence —the death and putrefacation of inormality and lattice which constitute the genius of pestilence and confluction—and to love mother, brother and sister? quarry or quarries, road or roads, or deputy stood by, watch in hand, count-[No. 14.] AN ACT other place or places within the limits of Supplementary to the act to give addiSupplementary to the act to give add sheriff, still with his arms aloft, becom- into the world a twin compound, which out the walls of the prison, by the county | ing very red in the face, called out:

> hanging? "Jest three minutes and a half," answered the assistant."

> "Then he's got one minute and a half more, and he don't begin to be dead yet."

am about. You may know all about the graph of 3,500 miles. The electric back against the wall in the back part of theory of the law, but you don't know nothing about the practice; and it stands to reason that you should know nothing to reason that you should know nothing leaped into the sea near Lowestoft, trav-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Genation about the duties of a sheriff, but I tell ersed the German ocean, rose up at the dialogue took place: sums of money, to be applied to the fol- same county, the plaintiff may com- judgment, or the instrument correcting eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That you I've heard ever since I was born Hague, crossed the Elbe, passed through sums of money, to be applied to the following purposes, viz: In payments for mence his action before a justice of the the same, shall relate back so as to take the time fixed in the act entitled "an that arter a gentleman had hung a given Hamburg, flew to Berlin, hastened on to work and materials necessary to be done township in which any of the persons liand furnished in grading and flagging the State House lot sidewalk upon High the State House lot sidewalk upon High the State House lot sidewalk upon High the state half t SEC. 2. This act shall take effect upon fences and cattle guards, so far as relates too. Knowin' that to be the law (for busy ship-wrights at Nicolaieff, passed to roads in operation at the time of how could so many be mistaken if 'taint), over the swamps of Simpheropol, and

roads to build fences and cattle guards within three years from the passage of said above recited act.

PICHARD C DARSONS

To saying he three the supplies the was able, jerking the culprit very hard to the ground, thereby prejudicing his comfort more than his the winged words of the message which the winged words of the message which of us would like to know." pendant position did. Loosing the hal- was following close at his heels. ter from his neck and smashing his hat down over his eyes, the sheriff took him by the collar, planting the toe of a num- the rainy season the year he was married, the fire!" ber eleven pegged boot extremely low in said, "it rained when he went courting, the dorsal region, and exclaimed:

any party, shall have power to enter true copies from the Original Rolls on this parish again I'll kick you till you're There are some who write, talk a jelly fish, d'ye here? then scoot. - and think so much about vice and virtue, bee berried, At wonner klok. U nose Rockland Gazette, its people are moral, Come, boys, let's go and get up a small that they have no time to practice either wair to dig the Hol-bi the said Of my intelligent, healthy, and by no means game of draw."

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. The following questions were propounded for written answers at the Ex-

amination of Teachers held on the 5th

1. How are pronouns classed? 2. What are personal pronouns? 3. What pronouns have forms to de

note gender? 4. Decline I, thou, and it. 5. Of what two parts of speech does

and give the reasons why. with the pronoun, thou, of the verb, begin, in all the modes and tenses. 8. "Hope, the charmer, lingered still

all its properties. 9. "The strong encourage the weak, and all exhort each other to be vigilant weight, all within the circumference of a tractor would have headed them entirely. and acquit themselves like men." Parse few miles. A small portion of one of But now, having had full swing for sevthe words in Italics. 10. "A healthful old man, to whom

sleep was sweet, the first sound slumbers as to force open the large doors of a car But this is not the worst of the evil .--[falls: of the night held him in their soft but house. "Two! threet fivef' it calls, and the hammer strong embrace." Parse the words in Italics.

difference between simple, and compound numbers, and between common and decimal fractions. 2. Define Reduction Ascending, and Descending, and state how each is per-

write one simple, and one compound pro-

4. If the 3 cent loaf weigh 7 ounces when flour is \$31 a barrel, what ought it to weigh when flour is \$21 a barrel?

6. What is the present worth of \$55, due 5 years hence, reckoning interest at 5 per cent.? and what is the discount? 7. Change seven-tenths of a furlong into the equivalent decimal fraction of a received other letters from the same Plant Rhubark.

8. The factors of a certain number are 321, 15 and one-seventh, and 19 and four-fifths; what is \$ of \$\frac{3}{4}\$ of four-sixths pears that the noise alluded to was heard leaf stalks for an entire season, before

9. An army consists of 040121 men 10. Extract the cube root of

GEOGRAPHY. 1. What are the Republics of North

America? 2. Where are the Scandinavian Moun-4. From what part of what State and

don't you call that an enclosure—say?" into what water does Cape St. Roque ex- through the air in an angling direction, rhubarb, and therefore it can only be form the services and duties required of To provide for the more effectual pun- fence surrounding the building; "I put 5. From what part of what State does that there this morning; the law don't the peninsula of Yucatan project, and

6. Where is the Island of Borneo, and 7. What coast or shore does Baffin's that every prisoner who shall be com- mitted after the passage of this act, all the rails, nuther, to keep any body from Bay indent, and what Strait at its en- These stones were found nearly fifty might as well object to the alcohol in a

ver separate, and what waters does i

production of vegetable growth, like those

Wonders of the Telegraph. Messages are constantly being received or sent to and from Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Pesth. "Aleck," observed we, "if I may be Prague, Constantinople, etc.; indeed, permitted to venture an assertion, there is no town of any importance on evening a crowd of lawyers had collected twould be that the supreme law of the the continent with which direct televia St. Petersburg-a distance by tele-

rained when he got published, rained "Look a here, Mister Tolly, you've when he get married, and squalled the literatim, was received by one of our

theone or the other.

FALL OF METEORIC STONES IN OHIO. [Frem the Zanesville Courier.]

Eastern Ohio. This occurrence, al- into the neighboring streams. He negthough it may be incredible to some, lects also to make use of many other was certainly noticed by many in differ- useful matters which might go to inent localities about the same time. In crease the compost heap, such as bones, this city the explosion or noise was dis-ashes, chip-dirt, contents of privy, forest tinctly heard. At New Concord, six- leaves, droppings of hen roosts, muck, teen miles east, a gentleman who was etc., etc. Yet at the same time he buys out in his field heard a large crash, simi- stable manure at the neighboring town, the relative pronoun perform the offices? lar to sharp thunder, a succession of and carts it home at considerable ex-6. This is the same person who we which lasted half a minute, and then pense. saw yesterday. Correct the sentence, died away like the sound of a receding He allows noxious weeds to overrun train of cars. On looking up he ob- his land, white daisy, snap dragon, bur-7. Give the second person singular, served an object descending, with great dock, yellow dock, quack grass, Canada rapidity in an angling direction, and on thistles, and many other vile roots too numarking where it touched the earth, he merous to mention. The time was when there found a stone imbedded two feet most of these could have been extermibehind." Parse each word, mentioning in the earth, and somewhat warm, nated by a little labor. When they first weighing 52 lbs. Another was found of appeared in small numbers, a very little 56 fbs. one of 40 and one of 36 fbs in work with a weeding hoe or dock ex-

these we have in our sanctum.

quake. The shock at Barnesville the seeds blow over in clouds from the 1. State, in full, the analogy, and the seemed to jar the buildings to their foun- shiftless man's fields, and they are almost dations.

Some boys were out in the woods near to the earth with a fiery tail to it, but good time will soon come for fence mend-3. Define Ratio and Proportion, and were so frightened as immediately to ing, but he don't repair it at once. Bad

[From the Columbus Statesman, May 5th.] 5. One-half of three-fifths of 50 per mentioned a singular phenomenon in neighbors are soon having a delightful that neighborhood on Tuesday. It was lawsuit. an astounding noise in the sky like the These are only a few broad lines of roar of a cannon, which was followed by our portrait; the likeness will probably the fall of a number of stones, weighing be detected without any further touches from two to fifty pounds. Since the of the brush .- American Agriculturalist: date of our correspondent's note we have orate his statement, but add greatly to barb into Convent Garden Market, Lonthe sigularity of the phenomena. It ap- don, he found it necessary to give away the freshly imbedded in the earth in the more than a hundred acres in rhubarb, same manner, miles apart.

In Morgan, Muskingum, Coshocton, single market. than it could have attained by its own Occasionally we find a dabbler in momentum. Going to the spot where it chemistry objecting to the use of rhutouched the ground, he found a rock barb as food, from discovering by and! weighing over fifty pounds, embedded in | ysis that it contains oxalic acid. Oxalic the earth a depth of two feet. The acid, as conditioned in the rhubarb phenomena seems to be unprecedented. plant, is not detrimental to health; they heard at all the places mentioned from may attempt to draw lines of difference; the direction of New Concord. Houses arising from the oxalic acid, being in were shaken by the shock, and in one or part what is called a free acid, yet in two instances the doors bursted open .- practice it is found to be harmless.

Affecting Incident-Baptism of a Dying nitrogenous manners have been freely

The Albany Express says: On Sunday perhaps sixteen years old, in the last mony of marriage as follows: He was placed by the side of a long substances which are created to form the stages of the consumption. She was "Mister Tolly, you're a mean looking and puts together their atoms in new sire. She was brought to the pool in guilty o' arson-pull off yer hat, sir, and never arranged together the atoms which pastor, who gently immersed her head, form alchohol. On the contrary, it is after repeating the usual words. The tress. The deputy, having fastened the other product of dissolution—of the wreck scene was very affecting, causing some per, when in another room, she sang the

a good fight."

During the sitting of a court in Connecticut, not long ago, on a very cold land makes it obligatory upon you to keep him in suspense until the vital The largest stretch which has yet been when a traveler entered, benumbed with "Counselor, shet up; I know what I via St. Petersburg—a distance by tele room to warm his shins, so he leaned while awaiting trial, believed him inno-

law addressed him, and the following domestic bliss the husband disappeared,

"You look like a traveler?" "Wall, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin afoot, at any rate." "Wall, I done it, any how."

"Yes, sir, I've been through the out-

of us would like to know." "Oh, you'll find them much the same

The following order, verbatim et

too Uther Waifs. Lett it be dem!

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A SHIFTLESS FARMER. Just take a glimpse at him. He An extraordinary phenomenon oc- throws his manure out under the eaves curred on Tuesday, about noon, which of his barn, and lets it lie in sun and has been noticed in many counties, in air, leaching away half of its strength

eral years, they laugh at the shiftless At Bellair the concussion was so strong man's puny efforts and windy threats. The neighboring farmers are active, en-At Malaga some of the inhabitants terprising men; have done their best to were frightened, thinking it an earth- keep their land clear of foul roots, but

in despair. What can they do? He keeps poor fences. When he sees McConnelsville, which is perhaps thirty a rail broken down here, or a board off miles from Concord, and observed what there, or a post rotten and falling down they termed a large red ball descending beyond, he is very sorry, and hopes a becomes worse; hungry cattle leap the tottering fence, and down it all comes; A correspondent in New Concord, wheat fields and corn fields and hay Muskingum county, in a letter published fields are all trampled down; the farmer in the Statesman on Tuesday morning, suffers loss, and very likely, he and his

region of country, which not only corrob- When Myatt first introduced the rhus through a wide rage of country, and that he could induce his customers to purstones of the kind described were found chase it. Now this same gardener has the produce of which is now sold in that

Morrow and Tuscarawas counties the ex- In this country, the rhubarb had plosion was distinctly heard. Near gradually found its way into our mar-McConnellsville several boys observed kets, until the amount now raised in the a huge stone descend to the earth, which vicinity of New York is enormous. Althey averred looked like a red ball, leav- most every gardener has a half acre or ing a line of smoke in its wake. A gen- more devoted to the growth of this crop. tleman walking in his field, near New From less than three-quarters of an acre, Concord, heard a terrificars hike thun- we sold last year nearly five hundred der, which lasted half a minute, and dollars worth of rhubarb. Cherries, and then plainly saw a large body descending other fruits, however, take the place of with a velocity apparently much greater sold at high prices early in the season:

miles apart, although the explosion was potatoe or in corn, and although they

It occasioned a great deal of consterna- In fertilizing rhubarb, it should be tion in that section of the country, as remembered that it is a fare feeder, and calls for a large amount of pabulum .-We have found the largest results when

used .- Working Farmer.

At Montgomery, Alabama, a negrd parson performed the interesting cere: "Here is a couple who have walked them hole their peace now atid forever.

through health and sickness, to comfort flex'ons-and to love her master and mis-

be your beloved wife, to wait on her

Answer-"I does." Miss Mary Johnson, do you take Mr. and confluction-and to love his father,

Then jine hands, I pronounce you is one of the promptest and subtlest of doxology, "Praise God," and when in that you may live right, that you may mandments of God-hoping and trusting "I say, Bill, how long has he been all poisons—carbonic acid gas.—Youher carriage Dr. Magoon asked her how her carriage Dr. Magoon asked her how die right, now and forever more. Now she felt, she whispered, "I have fought Mr. Samuel. sleec youe bride. Mr. Samuel, slew youe bride.

"Let us sing a hime: Pluiged in a gulf of dark depsair, Ye wretched sinners lay,' &c. Amen.

John Iverson was recently arrested and imprisoned, at the South, for polygamy; he had thirteen wives. The daughter of the jailor whose hospitality cent, pitied him, loved him, opened the prison doors, fled with him, became his ourteenth wife. After eight days of and left neither trace nor money behind. A reward was offered for his capture; a description of his fascinating person was circulated; he was recognized in a vil-"From Wisconsin! What a distance lage tavern by a man who thought of the reward offered and set about pre-"Wall, I done it, any how."
Did you ever pass through hell, in to instil confidence into his breast, he mansion, and then went off to procure legal assistance. When he returned, h's "I thought likely. Well, what are home was deserted alike by his intended prey and his own wife, whom Iversou had led astray. A wretched man suggests that a proper though a terribly se-A chap up country, speaking of as in this place—the lawyers sit nearest vere punishment would be to compel the polygamist to live with his fifteen wives

The town of Bremen, Me., is a escaped death by a fiction o' law-now same night as he went after the doctor." undertakers last Friday morning, from remarkable place-it has neither minist an afflicted widower on the West Side: ter, doctor, lawyer, village nor post-office! "Sur; my Waif is ded and Wonts to And yet, says a correspondent of the